GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Return of the President and Mrs. Cleveland in Excellent Health.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT CHANGES.

A New Chief Cleric Appointed

for the Patent Office.

INCREASED POSTAL RECKIPTS.

The President, Mrs. Cleveland and Col Lamont returned to the city this morning and were driven at once to the Walls Houre. Mr. Cleveland wears a good color

House, Mr. Gloveland wears a good color after his two weeks' sejourn among friends in New York State. He says be greatly enjoyed his trip and is now ready to dispatch the large amount of work which has accumulated during his absence. He will remain in the city about a month before making mother trip. Mrs. Cleveland also shows the good effect of her recent visit to New York, and, save the Indiamation of her eye, she is feeling very well. She sectionly looks to. Colored Lamont was very busy with his accumulation of mail matter and denied binned to ealiers, who poured to In large numbers all day long.

Saie at the Norfolk Yard.—Over \$40,-60 was realized from the sale of old ma-terial at the Norfolk Navy-Yard, and the sale of cholete material at all other yards will be made in the near future.

Compilation of Naval Orders -M. 8

James Fenner Lee, secretary of the American Legation at Vienna, has not signified his intention of resigning to the State Department, all rumors to the contrary being

New Postmanters.—The following fourth-class postmasters were appointed to-day: George W. Brock, Eastport, Md.; Miss C. Sherdan, Pinkney, George M. Ratellffe. Dumfries, and P. S. Coles, Estoattville, Va.

"A Ploa for Domestic Tobacco.—W, N. Hensel of Penneylvania appeared before Assistant Scretary Maynard with a delegation of tobacco-growers this morning and presented argument, against recent rulings of the Treasury Department favorable to importers of Sumatra tobacco.

The Hartford's Repairs.—Repairs or the Hartford, Admiral Farragut's old battle ship, will probably be discontinued, as Sec-relary Whitney has learned that their cost would probably exceed the 20 per cost limit. It is possible a special appropriation may be requested to complete the repairs.

Many Passports Issued.—Over 25,000 tourists have salled from the United States tourists have salied from the United States since April 1, an unprecedented number. About 5,000 of these have procured pasports, some of them, especially men of foreign latth, being afraid of military impressment while abroad, owing to the injecting war cloud.

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Postal Receipts.—He Postolice Department has prepared a statement showing the grees postal receipts of thirty of the larger efficies for the quarter cadel June 20, 1857. There is an increase of \$251, 1788, or \$3, 987 cent. At this rate of intresse for the last quarter of the fixed year just closed the increase will be about \$13,100, 100. The hardess in the Washington effice is \$81,882.

Civil Service Examinations.—The examination of third and fourth class clerks (for premotion) of the Adjutant-General's Office will take place 0 'clock Monday morning at the High School; ol-20's and first class clerks will be examined at the same time and place Westesday.

Four applicants for the position of botanical clerk of the Agricultural Department, were examined at the Civil Service rooms to day.

Three candidates for the mostle.

Burn, Ann. Burn, Alley S. (1990). General Land Office—Promotion: H. L. Tomilis, Mo., clerk \$1,000 to \$1,300.

Bureau of Labor—Promotions: B. F. Keller, Pa., \$1,400 to \$1,500; C. O. Ward, N. (1,200 to \$1,300; J. A. Callahan, D. C., \$1,000 to \$1,300.

Mmor and Personal. Mr. J. N. Saunders of the Executive force of the White House, who has been away on his vacation for the past two weeks, returns to his duties to morrow.

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Mr. Lipscomb of South Carolina, who served under General Butler during the lattwar, will be the successor of Chief Cieri Duryea of the Interior Department. Mr. Zuchariah E. Thomas, clerk of the first-cless in the First Auditor's calles. Tree urs, has resigned his position, and will go into the lumber business at his home in Huntsville, Ala.

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Captain J. F. Simpson, Third Cavalry, who is now under treatment at the Government Asylom for the fossie, his beint recommended for retirement by the Army Retiring Board. Captain Simpson is the man who created a seardal in Arisona a few years ago by his conduct with a notorious woman. The court martist and dismissal which them followed was disapproved by President Arthur, who ordered the officer's restoration. He will now be retired as soon as a vacance courts.

A patient at the losane Asylium raised a recasilion on the atreet to day. He was allowed to come over to the city with an alterdant to got a soil of cholese. While being measured he conceived the felse that he was being kildnapped and would not go with the attendant, who invoked the protection of Sergeant of Police Hopis and the Sergeant took him to the asylium.

Jacob Jacobson was convicted this morn-ing of heeping a bawdy house and finel \$75, \$25 more than his Police Court fine, the locrouse being the expense of the

Call at John F. Eills & Co.'s for the Washturn American Gu/tar Thermometer -a] unique and accurate instrument.

HARVEY PLEADS GUILTY.

He is Sentenced to Twelve Years at Albany.

Oscar J. Harvey, formerly chief of the Horse Claims Division of the Treasury, who committed a systematic series of frauds upon the Government, was arraigned to day before Judgo Montgorners on the charge of former.

gemery on the charge of forgery.

He was neatly if not scrupulously dressed, and seemed thoroughly self-possessed. A full beard has begun to on out on his chin.

After the reading of the indictments, in reply to the clerk's usual inquiry as

After the reading of the indictments, in reply to the clerk's usual laujiry as to guilt or innocence, he replied in a low voice "guilty," and immediately sat down.

During a brief recital of his operations by the District Attorney and the argument of his counsel the expression of his face was that of stolid despair.

The numerous forgeries necessary to his mode of working was referred to. "It would be possible," said the District Attorney, "to give him a senience of twenty-cjair years, the minimum punishment being one year."

In his appear to the court Harvey's attorney, W. B. King, said that the case was one of the saddest that he had ever been connected with. He referred to an occurrence which took place here several years ago, involving the saided of a minister because it had been discovered that he had puriodued a book from a book store.

"Take," said the attorney, "belongs to the same class. The mind of my client has long been in an abnormal condition.

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to the same class. The mind of my client has long been in an abnormal condition.

"Take the newspaper accounts, the majority of which are perfectly correct. Through his entire history he exhibits evidence of an unhealthy, obscure mind. He is not irresponsible, but morbid, and not accountable to the same extent as other men."

Harvey's counsel went on to say that he was a graduate of a prominent college, a man of cultivated taste; all his associates were of the best. He had a morbid disposition to live beyond his means. His passion for fine art subjects was commented on. He was harassed by debt until nearly crazy. He had a lovely wife, who would take heart and help all in her power to regain the lost standing of her husband if a light senience was imposed. His action in leaving the Auditor's office to take a pasition in the Comptroller's office was referred to as denoting a want of intellectual power.

The District Attorney, in reply to this appeal, said that in taking the position he protected bilmself, as he was then where the fraudulent claims were finally referred and where he could personally take care of them.

When asked if he had anything to say, Harvey arose and said in a quiet tene:
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say, narvey arose and said in a quiet tone:

"Nothing, except in reply to what the District Attorney said about my removal to the Comptroller's office. I was put there against my will. I did not usk for the position or want It."

The Court said that a wife and faully was a strong appeal to the sympathies, but the duty to the public demanded that such offenses be severely panished. Harvey's crime was not an Impulsive theft, but a systematic method of scaling.

ing.

The sentence imposed was twelve years at hard labor in the Albany Penticulary, three years on each of the four counts of the indictment. Harvey received his sentence coolly but his calmness was evidently not se cured without an effort.

THE CAPITAL'S PROGRESS.

Governor Shepherd in the City for the

Governor Shepherd in the City for the First Time in Seven Years.

Ex-Governor Shepherl visited Washing-ton yesterday for the first time since he went to Mexico, ever sevent years ago. He took a drive around the very streets he had had out and beautilled, but which, in the lapse of time, had grown unfamiliar to him. He was greatly surprised at the mission musiner of martificent new build-Fear application to the position of assault respectively. The carallates for the position of Assault respectively. The properties of the carallates was postposed.

Interior Department Changes.—Patient Office—Appointments J. N. Lipscomb, S. C., chief clerk \$1,250, vice Schujer Durges, resigned.

Pension Office—Appointments F. H. Reppert, Ky., clerk \$1,300, by transfor from Treasury Department Resignations Miss Grace S. Hess. D. C., clerk \$1,200, to Pension Office of Indian Affairs—Transfer; J. M. Thompson, S. C., clerk \$1,200, to Pension Office at same grade.

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spelential condition. The building up of the Capital was then, as it is now, a succious of automatical pride.

In reply to a question as to whether there was not a limit to the magnitude of the growth of Washington, the Governor said he thought there was no limit which could be named in figures. It was practically limitizes. The city was not dependent upon manufactures or commercial enterprises for its future growth. He thought Washington was better off without them. The history of the growth of all the great capitals of foreign cointities was not associated with manufacturing enterprises. Take city would prospet better without these commercial interests, and is time become the home of two to three millions of people. Seeley is the magnet which attracted the people to Washington and would always continue to be the leading impetus of the city's growth. The people who have become an integral part of Washington were capitalists who had come here the public week of their lives find the receiving of their lives fin the best society of America. These were the actors in the equation of Washington's growth which could not be determined. The cockety in other large either was revolved in liver and they considered the was provided liver and they considered the was provided liver and they considered the best society. Literature, relerce, art and must were also most important features of the attractions to be found here which was fast becoming the Mexica of America. Out wendows of national hequity were turning to Washington as the place of all others for their awas a large hotel and a big half far public meetings. Governor Slepherd was fummonly pleased with the attractions of Washington as the place of all others for their awas a large hotel and a big half far public meetings. Governor Slepherd was fummonly pleased with the attractions of Washington as the place of all others for their averaged with the autractions of Washington as the proculous of a siling the proculous of a siling beauty were turning to washington as the

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on the south side of the Aysum, between
Twelfth and Thilteenth attreets, stepped on
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THE AMERICAN PARTY.

A New Organization Effected on the Pacific Slope.

ITS PLATFORM OF PRINCIPLES.

Necessity of Amendments to the Present Immigration Laws.

A mass-meeting was held in San Francisco July 7, to perfect the organi-zation of what is known on the Pacific slope as the "American Party," but which sooner or later will be more widely known, and nationally recog-nized, as the American Home Rule party. It was largely attended, about 1,200 people being present, and the proceedings were characterized by great outhuslasm and unanimity of action.

The meeting was called to order by M. D. Bornek, who stated that the object in view was to railfy the address and platform which had just been adopted by the State Central Committee. This committee had met on the 4th of July, deeming the one hundred and observed to the product of the committee of the following the control of the committee of the following the control of the committee of the following the control of the committee of the control of the c and eleventh anniversary of the Decla ration of Independence an appropriate occasion for the organization of an occasion for the organization of an American party, and had harmoniously completed the work which had been assigned to it. Mr. Oliver Eldridge was then called to the chair, and the address and resolutions being read, were adopted without a dissenting voice. Following are some of the more salient points of this vigorous and striking declaration. They clearly set forth the nature and necessity of the new movement.

The national danger of being destroyed by a class of allen people who are ignorant of their cost and

anger of being destroyed by a class of alter people who are ignorant of their cost and isdifferent to their value. They have taken violent possession of the ballot-box, and assumed control and management of the position of the ballot-box, and assumed control and management of the position of the positions, the stuties of which they are mentally and morally unqualified to discussions are mentally and morally unqualified to discussions.

The first object of this party is patrivism, o preserve the institutions of the country from destruction, and to maintain the laws from violation by this incursion of European behaviors, and to maintain order and good government in the country is the ja mary object of the American party.

WHO NAY ENCOURT MESSIGHS.

All housest eithers, of whatever nationally or religion, who are Americans in sentiment acknowledging their first alleptance to the laws and constitution of the Government of the United States, are entitled to caroliment in its ranks, and to participa ment of the United States, are entitled to considered in its ranks, and to spatielya-tice in all the honors and offeres, except that of the President, that may come from its trimmple and its victories. Americans of alten drift who recognize obelience to the laws and fealty to the constitution as their first and paramount duty, and with boucet purpose, have foreworn their civil allegiance to all foreign political powers, civil and eccentastical, are entitled, in al-lastice with Americans of matrix birth to rule America.

The nights of criteria.

All clitzens have equal voice in the enactment of laws, in the selection of migistrates and in choice of all executive and administrative officers. It therefore follows that all must yield unquestioned obedience to all must yield unquestioned obsidences the laws so long as they are rightfully a ministered and until they are legal charged. Labor has no rights outside the law, wealth has no percogalives also it. The rights of individuals are high than the privilege of classes. Freedom to principle and its proper expression is acreed the ownership of property is inviolable.

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THE CAMBURSTION LAWS.

The American party is in favor of so smending the laws of immigration as to prevent the coming to our shores of all aliena who are criminals or paupers, of all who are not of a moral character, intellectual control of the control character, intellectual control of the control of the control of aliaborers and crossrated of their big postulation of all abovers under control of hire in any indicative or mechanical pursuit. The American party is in favor of the immediate and unconditional repeal of all naturalization has restricted the rights of all who have in good faith declared thair intention of hearing American characters, allowing them

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ALTEN OWNERSHIP OF LAND, led to own lands to the United States, no

the non-restant allow shall not be expected to see hards of the United States, nor primitted to receive the same by Inheritages, and none but citizens shall be authorized in sequing title to any part of the public domain, or to the erjoyment, use or occupancy of the same.

All labor organizations or trade unions cutside the law, or which undestates to bring about results of an unlawful character ideal? In the Secundanced, and by every lawful means discouraged. Every American ideals to discountenanced, and by every lawful means discouraged. Every American ideals on which to obtain taken, or follow ory industrial pursuit without the interference or hindrance of any flegal organization, and every American to any trade union or reclaimed to the supprendict of the right to be apprendict to any trade union or reclaimest guild. The "theypoott" is an interest consently device, the growth and to ever or follow only includence to any trade union or reclaimest of foreign soil and shall flad no avor or fedulgence by an American party.

MR. PINLEY'S SPEECH. After the adoption of the platform

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In my early manhood, I assisted to form the Republican party, which projected the nation in the great crists of dismon. I remained true to that party while transacture in the following the property of the party of the party of the party of the party I left it. And there are legislations who meet me every fay an regret the course I investion. They say that we are going to destroy the liquidican party. I saintit it. We say to toom you have failed to gearly the significant party. I saintit it has party of mere the party in the publican party. I saintit it has party of our have failed to heap the justified party party you have failed to heap the justified party party you have failed to heap the justified party of our way. We say to you that we now, was to statisfied to heap the justified party party of our series the fitted on the party of the party party of our way. We say to say the party of the party party of our way, we have the party and say in them we have to the large party of the party party looking around for more alless, we saw the party of the party party of the party party of the party party of the party party party in the party party party in the party party party in the party of california has not early country of the party of california has not early came to stay, but will prove the nucleus of a national organization and become a powerful and inducting the party of california has not early came to stay, but will be party to the party of the party of the party of the party of the party of

How a Wealthy Man Disposed of His

Property.

The will of the late David L. Morriso has been filed, together with three collells.
It was executed on February 18, 1885
Method G. Emery, Heory G. Swain and
Frederick A. Ster being witnesses, Joshus
Briggs of Maryland, Wm. F. Mattlegly, Bramard H. Warner and Albert F. Fox ar camed as executors. To them he leaves i trust, the proceeds to be used in payment of

trust, the proceeds to be used to payment of legacies, all his real estate except such as is specifically devised.

To his nephew, Calvin Cain, he leaves the lumber-yard in the square heanded by C and D, and Fourteenth and Fifteenth istreets northwest; to Vigilial Long, Lts deceased wife's granddaughter, No. 202 H street, and £1,000; to Hestie A. R. Landers, daughter of the oussin, Dr. Thomas Landers, No. 110° N street; in his brother, Wm. B. Morrison, to his sister, Mary H. Cain, to his sister, is shell an in Rifer, to bie sister, Ellen Bruce Flooming, and Lie sister, Ellen Bruce Flooming, and Lie sister, Ellen Bruce Flooming, and Co. Kries, \$10,00; to his sister, Virginia Co. Kries, \$10,00; to his sister, Virginia Co. Kries, \$10,00; to his horther William's children, Harrist Gibion, \$5,000. The sach of Isabella A. Rifer's children, \$5,000; to his sister, of his sister Vices cash \$1,000; to the histen of his sister Vices cash \$1,000; to the children of Norman B. Carry, each \$1,000, and to hill Carry Fixe, for care of her frontier, \$5,00 to his grand-nice, Marte Pearse, \$1,000; interest of \$2,000. US, bonds to Harriat Morrison of the. CHARITABLE BEDURDES.

Itable bequests. To the trustees of the Presbyterian Church at Emmetalung, Md.

HOLLS AND OTHER DESCRIPTS

JOHN L. SHUSTER DEAD.

A Well-Known Washington Man's Decease. Mr. John L. Shuster, a brother of W. M. Shuster, the dry goods merchant of this city, was found dead in his bed at his residence in Alexandria yesterday morning fle had retired about 2 p. m. on the day be-fore and complained of ficiling hally. It is supposed that he was affected by the

territie heat.

Mr. Shuster was a man of about 55 years of eye and was formerly connected with the dim, of which his brother is senior partner. Several sears any he bought a form in Virginia and has been inving their and in Alexandria for some time mast. His linear in which their partners of the district of the late of the late

The Harvest of Beath. similar effect on the very aged class, because 25 persons, uver 60 years of age died during the week. The entire non-ber of deather was 12. Subtracting the 50 titants and the 25 old people from this number, there were only 25 persons between 5 and 60 years who died. There were 25 deather caused by diarrhough disease, an increase of 4 over the provious week.

There were 2 deaths from membes, which is a receiver 25 deaths and the case of the provious week.

Mrs. Curveling at 1 Art Laris.
Lady Cleveland Ledge, United Order of Blonar, is quietly at work, says the St. Louis Globs-liencered, making arrangements to tender a reception to Mrs. Cleveland if sike visits here in the fail. The reception will include a basquer, which will be given either at the incided or Southern. The Invitation to President and Mrs. Cleveland will be fit unique sixe and will be eithered; at washington to the President is Cleveland and William in Unique sixe and will be delivered; at Washington to the President is Clevelandary W. Smith, the father of the Mrs. of H. in Missouri. While the welcome will be given under the ausgines of Ledy Conservation.

THE STANDARD'S LOSS.

Over Half a Million's Worth of Property Burned.

New York, July 20.—A fire broke out early this morning in the Standard Oll Company's Immense plant, at Constable Hook, near Bayonue, N. J., and before it could be controlled consumed about \$250,000 worth of property. about \$500,000 worth of property. It was exactly 12:15 a.m. when a sheet of flame was seen to start up from the roof of the barrel house, and in an roof of the barrel house, and in an instant almost the entire top of the bailding was in dames. The people of the village were awakened by cries of fre, and knowing the testamustic material kept in the warehouse of the company, rushed from their houses, feeling almost certain that their houses, feeling almost certain that their houses were doomed to destruction.

The entire fire department, comprising eight engines, hestened to the scene of the configuration. Before the firemen could get water through the lose the fire had the mastery over the surreunding buildings, and from every nocks and corner of the sheds and wavehouses tongues of crackling flames who forth. In a few minutes the learned house was a mass of shielding em

warehouses tongues of crackling flames shot forth. In a few minutes the bear rel house was a mass of shiring embers, but the supply house, built of solld flathers and heavy walls, pave sumple food for the flames. Sparks from the burning buildings were blown to a neighboring oil fant, and an explosion that shook the eatire village followed.

Other tanks also excoloded and in less time than it takes to tell it there were tuily half a dozen explosions. The burning oil was scattered in all directions. It was thrown on the little wooden shids and storoloruses scattered throughout the yard, and in a short while a quarter of a mile of such attretures built along the waters' edge were thrown out on the waters' edge were thrown out on the waters' edge were thrown out on the waters' day or all the same of the fire was still burning forcely and showed little or no signs of succumiding to the efforts of the firemen.

The cause of the fire could not be definitely ascertained, but the origin suggested spontaneous combandion.

As far as can be learned no one was injured. Hundreds of persons will be thrown out of employment. The Standard Oil Company approached by the Standard Work is earried on day and night. There are fifty oil tanks at the Hook, and on the water front several manufactories, including the Bayones Chem.

There are fifty oil tables at the Hook, and on the water front several manufactories, including the Bayonne Chem leaf Works and the Oxford Copper and Sulphur Company.

New York, July 29.—Upward of a million dollars' worth of property of the Samuard Oil Company was burned. It was the largest fire that has yet visited this gignatic corporation at Constable Hook. Two large warehouses, three immense thate, four big docks and about 19.000 barrels of oil were licked up by the dames, leaving nothing but a mass of smouldering ruins. There is no Insurance.

Gooth's lee eroum freezer works and Bidgely's box factory, at Court and Sycamore streets, are in tiames. A ceneral alarm has been sounded, calling general alarm has been sounded, calling out the reserves. It is feated that many lives are lost. There were about one hundred girls working to the box factory when the fire broke out. CINGXNATI, OHIO, July 20.—All the girls at General shaday were research. The initiality was entirel. The total loss will be nearly \$120,000.

The Strike in Pittsburg

all residents of Boston and vicinity, and organized an association. Resolutions of thanks to Col. A. M. Kennday of File city, for the emergetic efforts in behalf of the

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Mn. and Mnn. John E. Mitchell, and it Nyach-en-Hudson.

-Commissional Witten has gone to Nar-ragainself Pier to stay about a west.
-Du, J. Fono Tuonisson and his family have gone to spend their adminer above brightwood. origitiwood.

-ii. Q. Washington, correspondent of the New Origans Plannelle, has gone to San Crateless for a the weeks stay.

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storday. —Itos, Arras G, Turuman of Ohio and the remain on Long Island visiting but daughter, Mrs. Coules and Mrs. Scientisks.

M. Cornack.

— Mn. Himan F. Myrought, son of Sentials Mitchell of Gogon, will leave this city this attenuous for incustile, Md., where he salepsed a couple of weeks with freeds.

— Houseman W. H. Fotter, J. S. X. at the Morray IIII; Limited W. H. Scheder, at the Fifth Avenue, and A. M. Scieldo, at the Afor.

His Paris Trip.

THE NEW COALITION.

Lexiber, 360y 20.—The reports concerning the health of the aged Emperor or Germany are infutely more varied than the fluctuations of a thermometer. One day he is ill and the max day he isn't. He is in in the next day he isn't. He is in improved health in the morning, in a comatose state at noon, riding his favorite chargers in the afternoon and at a node by half a dozen physicians after dieser. All of the regorts agree that the Emperor is alive, and of this there from it, cannot be any doubt but the doses alternately with the yaru that the Pope is going to remove the head quarters of the Church to Malta, or the nation that Mr. Gladstone is centern plating a stumping tour of the United States.

As matter of fact the Kaiser is wound up every morning like an old fastioned clock, and lest he might possibly run down before night, is given an eccasional turn during, the day, so that in the interval between his rising and retiring his mechanism is constantly under the observation of his attendants.

THE CENSORSHIP of the Russian Government over dispatches assign through the belegraph.

of the Russian Government over dispatches passing through the telegraph offices of Russia is noted the world over for its severity, but the scrutiny to which the Czar's agents submit telegrams become the extreme of mildaes and the merest perfunctory duty when compared to the precautions taken by the personal attendants of Emperor William of Germany against the leaking out of any information indicating the true condition of the Imperial nonagenarian, while everything that can possibly be said as showing the slightest improvement in his physical state is telegraphed far and wide.

Not only are such dispatches spread broadcast, but they are also worled as, as to present to their readers the ple ture of a hale old man physically vigorous and mentally acute, who has been suffering a few days inconventues from a slight cold, but its sufficiently convalence from a slight cold, but is sufficiently convalence from a sight cold, but is sufficient and every aparity the four-

case from a slight cold, but is sufficiently convolute cent to perform with perfect case, and even abortly, the functions of a man of forty years of age. Truly, some of these dispatches are marvels of miscoding ellotion.

Much has been said recently as to the probability of war between Gormany and France tunnedlately after the Emperor's death, conveying the impression, as it was intended it should be conveyed, that the present peaceful attitude of Germany is due entirely to the Emperor's death, and it middle the contribute of the latherland, and those states for the latherland, and those states too, if travel to their origin, and they contribute the formation have originated in

scaled be found to have originated to berlin, and very near. If not actually within the p. 873.

There is a remote possibility that the representations thus made may have been restred upon a foundation of train, but there are persons, and well-in-formed persons, too, who believe that for the last twive months. If not for a much longer period, the Emneror has much longer period, the Emneror has books and book-case in the library, to be proposed the second of the proposed of the proposed

ing papers contain Borlin dispatchase concerning the Emperor's health and whereabouts, one staring that he left instituted in 'improved health,' and statler amonotoing his arrival at Curtern in the care of three physicians. The latter dispatch eightfearily add and the hetel proprietors were obliged as not the improvement.

MR. BLAINES HEALTH.

Call Determined to Abandon His Krip to Paris, Kingmonn, Scottland, July 20.—The almission has been made by Mr. Hale

o a Scotch dispitary that Mr. Blaine is o Parts and the Stanley Club enter-

to Paris a d the Stanley Club entertainments. The turnplike trip to Dunfermline
shook Mr. Slaine up so severely that he
he a complained ever slace of poins in
his back. His appetite has been bad
and the table servants of the Carnegie
Mandon say his temper is worse. He
could not be induced to take a seat in,
the couch this morning though he gave
us all thought of going to London.
It was another thirty miles spin to
logious, and he was afraid a repetion of his fernor experience would
prostrate bits. While Mrs. Blaine and
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GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

Reports Concerning the Health of the Kaiser.

MR. BLAINE IN SCOTLAND.

Rumors That He May Abandon His Paris Trip.

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GENERAL NEWS MOTES. It is said in New York that there is an Yor like in the B and C shad. The stock in the P and O shall. The stock openations of Elward Gould are attracting enther in Well street. The colonel of the colon were drowned at Occas Vices, Van retires a while bathing. An effect to be included in the establishment of examiners in a Stiemark tourst.

der. William A. M. Maytin, a we own minister of the P. E. Church, the apoplexy is Wilmington, Del., Monda had been in the health for sever

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THE OHIO DEMOCRATS.

Proparing for the State Convention To-morrate,

THE FLAGS MADE AN ISSUE.

Administration

AFTER THE PRESIDENTS SUALP.

Chryseant Onc. July 20.—Two-thirds of the delegates to the Demo-cratic State Convention have arrived since midnight, and the hotels and political headquarters are crow-let little morning with political as of greater or lessor degree. The temeca County delegation Readed by Hon George E. Schoy, came in with their trinshawks whetted for the President's scalp, and declare that they will appear first has and all the times any move on language and all the times any move on language findering Mr. Cleveland's Administration.

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A LITTLE Brisone.

"Sim" Danivin of Delaware, who will be remembered as the source of the allegations connecting the Legislature of 1881 of with certain books. Iterial contest, arrived in the city isstable to assume charge of the confishery of General Powerl, and as sconsolutered Senator Payne has emphasized the local reception committee of which he is a member, and with minute in a partie of the Westleit House, directly apposite Domain's leadquarters.

NO LITTLE TALK CHEATRO.

This episode is creating no fittle talk, and among the Payne adherents there is a disposition to consure General Powell for piscing is campaign in the hands of as according to the Seg-

Powell for placing his campaign in the hands of an acowel enemy of the Segator to whom, they say, he must look for support in the event of his nonlination. The Senera County delegation, with Congressman and Capillaka Campbell in tow, hardly waited for breakfast before starting in to make broads on the Powell commu. A structural remarkant of and Audulatination feeling has been developed, and this is boing made the most of be Campbell's friends who are giving it out that he is not in accord with the President's general policy and

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